fine spirits.

# BY TELEGRAPH.

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, September 14 -The last comnission of General Sherman as Secretary of War supersedes the ad interim commission and makes him Secretary of War absolutely an de facto, until some other name shall be sent to the Senate. The President and members of his Cabinet hold that there is no law to prevent General Sherman filling both the offices of Secretary of War and General of the army, the only objection being that he cannot receive pay for both, and must elect which salary he will Indeed, it is now held by prominent officials that there is no law of the United States to prevent a man holding two offices, and several of them do that very thing.

The Sabine left Cherbourg for Lisbon on the 20th. The reported mutiny was not mention ed in official letters.

The Lighthouse Board have accounts from lighthouses on the New England coast, showing very great injury to shipping from the late storm. 60 far as heard no lighthouse has

The postoffice report shows that a millio and a half of the appropriations for its support are unexpended.

It is estimated that the September debt statement will show a decrease of from eight to ten The Revenue Department forbids the sale of

liquor from ordinary stand casks.
Attorney-General Hoar decides that claim against the government for damages to real property caused by operations during the war must be addressed to Congress instead of the

### THE HUMBOLDT CENTENARY.

New York, September 14 .- The Humboldt Centenary was observed here by a procession to Central Park and the inauguration of the Humboldt monument with appropriate cere-monies, including orations by Dr. Francis Leiber and Pr. Ogden Doremus, music, a banquet at Liederkranz Hall, and a torchlight pro cession in the evening.

RICHMOND, September 14.—There was a large turnout to-day at the Humboldt festival. Addresses were delivered at the theatre, where a bust of Humboldt was unveiled. To-night there are fireworks and an immense crowd of Germans and Americans at Hattorf's Garden.

### THE SCHOOL QUESTION IN OHIO.

CINCINNATI, September 14 .- The attempted compromise between Protestants and Catholies regarding public schools has failed. Peti tions against the exclusion of the Pestament was presented, signed by 10,000 persons. The aferences were stormy and lasted till after midnight. The proposition to exclude the Testament as a text-book was finally tabled.

### MAINE ELECTION.

Augusta. Soptember 14.-Indications ar that Chamberlain, Republican, is elected by five thousand majority. The Probibition vot won't exceed six thousand.

# A DOUBTFUL UNAFT.

New Bedford, September 14. - A schooner with ninety suspicious men on board left here yesterday. A revenue cutter has gone in pur-

## EUROPE.

DEATH OF LADY PALMERSTON—A FEARFUL HUBRI CAME IN FRANCE—HEALTH OF THE EMPEROR-TEXT OF THE SENATUS CONSULTUM - MORE TROOFS FOR CUBA.

LONDON, September 11.-The Bishop of Exe ter has resigned.

The Times, in an article on Spain, says the odds are against the people. The revolution has hardly moved a step, and says the whole affair lies in a nutebell. The question still, as from the beginning, is whether the people or the army shall have the upper hand.

Lady Palmerston, widow of Lord Palmers ton, is dead.

There was a beavy storm here vesterd and throughout the continent. The telegraph was prostrated, and many marine disasters are reported. The steamship City of Limerick put into Queenstown leaky. A subscription has been started here for the

Avondale widows and orphans. Paris, September 12 .- A fearful hurrican

has swopt over the north of France, causing much damage to crops and other property. The Emperor did not go out to-day, on ac

count of the severity of the weather. Journal Official publishes a text of the Senatus Consultum, which is promulgated in the name of the Emperor, and signed by Rouher, and countersigned by Duvergne. The following is a synopsis:

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Article 1. The Emperor and Corps Legislatif have privilege of initiating laws. 2d. Ministers are dependent on the Emperor; they deliberate under his presidency, and are responsible, but can only be imposched by the Scente. 3d. Ministers may be members of either chamber; they have free access to and the right to speak in both. 4th. The sittings of the Senate are open to the public, but on the demand of five members the Senate after pointing out the modifications in a bill may send it back for further consideration to the Corps Legislatif. It may in any case oppose the promulgation of a bill, and in such case the bill cannot be presented in the Corps Legislatif gain during the same seasion. 6th. The Corps Legislatif gelets its own officers at the opening of each seasion. The Senate and Corps Legislatif has the right of interpolation. Yokes of confidence or want of confidence can be adopted, but they must be referred to the bureau as a ratter of right whenever the government demands it, and the bu reau will then appoint a commissioner to consider the matter, on whose report the comps will decide whether to accept or reject the vote. 8th. No amendment of a bill can be discussed unless it has been previously sent to the committee which considered the bill and also communicated to the government. If the government and committee deagree on the amendment, the Council of State shall pronounce its opinion, but the final decision resis with the Corps Legislatif. 9th. Budgets are presented and voted by chapters and articles. 10th. All medifications in customs and postal tariffs made through treaties with foreign nations require law to make them binding. 11th. The relations of the Emperor, Senate and Corps are changed only in so far as they are differed by this Senatus Consultum. Their formal intercouse will be settled hereafter by imperial deuree, 12th. Certain articles of the considered.

MADRID, September, 12 .- The Imparcial con firms the report that 24,000 soldiers are to be sent to Oubs, and states that the marchants in Havaus have raised 9,000,000 reals for their psy. Le Public condemns American med-ding, and thinks Spain should resist interfer-The Imparcial insists upon the necessity of the speedy suppression of the Cuben in-surrection. Part of the Cuben reinforcements have sailed from Barcelons. Other detachments follow from Carthagens.

constitution abrogated.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

James Gordon Bennett is seriously sick, and as cabled his son to return.

Late heavy rains have helped the corn in West Virginia and the Valley. The Red Stocking Base Ball Club, of Cincinnati, started for California yesterday.

The Western Union and Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Companies have been consolidated. Hon. William H. Seward has returned to San Francisco from Alaska, improved in health and

Ex-Paraguayan Minister Washburn writes to the London Journal resterating his statements of Lopez's barbarism.

A bottle has been found in the Pacific containing many details of Sir John Franklin's Arctic Expedition. Sir John died Jane 11, 1847. The season has closed at the White Sulphur Springs, and there are now not more than five hundred visitors at the Virginia watering

McManus' stables, in New York, with fine herses, including the famous mare Cora, val-ued at fifteen thousand dollars, were burned vesterday.

The Memphis Post, the only Radical paper in West Tennessee, having been deprived of the State patronage by Gorernor Senter, has riven up the ghost.

The Methodist Church returns, so far as seard from, show one hundred and fifty thousand in favor of, and seventy-five thousand sgainst lay representation.

A Memphis telegram says that cotton pick ng has fully begun, but it is feared a large portion of the crop will be lost through the inability of planters to obtain bands. In some localities they are offered three dollars per day and cannot obtain them at that price.

### AFFAIRS IN MARION

ourt-Clearing the Criminal Docket The Cheraw and Conffields Railroad Case—A Godsend for the Quid Nuncs— Crops-The Birds and the Caterpillars,

[FROM OUR OWN CORRE-PONDENT.] Marion Counthouse, Tuesday, September 14.—The fall or September term of our court began on Monday, 6th instant. Dufing the past week the only business transacted was the trial of eight or ten cases of misdemeanor and one of felony. Some of our pugnacious brothren are to pay the county small sums for disfiguring the head gear, &c., of their fellow-citizens, and others will be allowed time for olitary reflection upon the difference between eum and teum. The court sits from 9 A. M. till 3 P. M., and Judge Rutland seems disposed to clear off our criminal docket as rapidly as possible. During the ensuing week there will be tried one case of murder, another of biga-

my, and several parties for minor crimes. Our juries include every element-Caucausian, African, and the compromise between these extremes; but it must be said in justice to them that they seem to have the determination to vindicate the law and punish offend-They will have work enough during this and the following week.

Yesterday, at Chambers, Judge Rutland heard Major T. G. Barker's argument on the motion for a rule to show cause why a writ of quo voarranto should not issue against D. B. Townsend, president of the Cheraw and Coalfields dailroad Company, (or Cheraw and Salisbury Railroad Company, as it is termed by opposing counsel) and of the directors of that company. This motion, if granted, will require President Townsend and the directors, named in the motion, to show by what au-thority they hold the offices of president and directors of that company. If this be insufcient, the writ will issue—the cause be tried by jury-and if a verdict be found for the reators (the parties represented by Major Barker) what is called judgment of oueter will be given. If, on the other hand, cause is own, the case will go against the relators and for the president and directors. Major Barker's argument was forcibly logical, and did justice to his legal reputation. The orposing counsel will be heard this afternoon at 5 P. M. Thoy are Messrs. Harilee, Hudson and S. J. Townsend. The case excites much interest, and gives our village quid

Cotton is suffering from rust in many places, causing very serious loss. Caterpillars are reported, but seem to do little harm. On one plantation a flock of birds have utterly destroyed them. The birds are believed to be the common low-country rice birds, and are rather strange waifs in this section. From all eccounts, the corn crop is not more than half the usual yield, if even as much as that. Some favored few make largo crops, while their neighbors make scarcely anything. Planters are, however, cheerful, as the cotton market has opened well, and a very excellent yield of the staple is confidently expected. PEEDEE.

# THE BABY BUSINESS.

Baby Farming in New York City. Where, When, and How to Obtain a Baby-Christian Families Supplied with Blue-Eyed Babies on Demand.

The New York correspondent of the Phila-

delphia Telegraph writes:

The Philadelphia readers of the New York daily newspapers will probably, at one time or other, have had their attention attracted to a certain quarter of the journal wherein parties wishing to acopt beautiful blue-eyed bables could be accommodated upon reasonable terms. Sometimes it is added that the adopting party must be a professing Christian; but more often the advertiser casts aside all considerations of faith and practice, and confines herself to statements in regard to the reasonableness of terms. delphia Telegraph writes:

faith and practice, and confines berself of faith and practice, and confines berself of faith and practice, and confines berself of terms.

The blue-eyed baby-business is carried on to a greater extent in New York than in any other city upon the American continent. The number of blue-eyed babies that come to the author of the Council. The column will be purely in the column of the daily and weekly press is immense. Baby farming is a regularly recommended by a single of Pius IX, pronouncing the benediction with a single of the Council in St. Peter's, and evinced the structures erecting for the Council in St. Peter's, and evinced the structures erecting for the Council in St. Peter's, and evinced the structures erecting for the Council in St. Peter's, and evinced the structures are most successful who part will the greatest number of babies for a consideration.

There are savaral of these baby-farmers in New York. One of them is in St. Bark's place. The way of the structures are savaral of these baby-farmers in New York. One of them is in St. Bark's place as the state of the Council in St. Peter's, and evinced the structures erecting for the Council in St. Peter's, and evinced the structures are savaral of these baby-farmers in New York. One of them is in St. Bark's place as the state of the screen with the same continuous with a male cone, and previous the state of the screen with the families with a male cone, and provided with an additional continuous and the state of the screen with the families with a same pour makes any charge, but it is facility understood that babies of various degrees of blue-eyed beauty are to be prounted to the screen with the families with a seal of the screen with the families with a seal of the screen with the families with a seal of the screen with the families with a seal of the screen with the families with a seal of the screen with the families of the s

ments which dupes, blessed with no children of their own, and wishing to adopt those of others, so readily answer. Scattered all over the city are smaller once, where the business is less artistically conducted, and the police descend upon, which renders a temporary residence there extremely risky.

It is in holes like these that the nobodies' children of New York, who somehow or other are 'left over,' and never adopted out, go through protracted courses of ill-treatment, which finally bring them to the grave. Whatever sorrowful chance may have taken the innocent visitor to such a house, ho will have remarked with inexpressible compassion the old countenances of the withered and unhappy little children that there abound. These are the blue-eyed babies that the advertisements run about, and which the female physician is so desirous of adopting out into a Christian family where they may experience the comforts of a home. Wretched children of nobody, I am sure they need it; for the tender mercies of the woman on whose hands they are left are sure, sooner or later, to conduct them te the grave.

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Some of these children escape death, however, by being sent to Randall's Island, whose nurseries required during the year 1868 over eleven hundred such children. Here their condition is at least a little better than under the too the tendency of the wend friend who assisted their mothers (at the rate of \$25 per week) in bringing them into the world. They receive at least some education. The girls are taught sewing, and the boys get some inkling of farming. Thence, periodically, they are sent West, and in a few years no small proportion of the population of the prairie-peopled West will consist of the grown-up children of nobody. At the same time, the condition of the juvenile occupants of Randall's Island—those little illegitimate ones—is nothing to brag of. The nurses there who take charge of the younger children mix a great deal of their milk of human kindness with bad gin, and educate the innocents to a love of whiskey. The mortality among the infent population is extremely large. Last year much more than one-half the cuttre number admitted died. The various children's hospitals and other charitable institutions for children established in the city do something toward mitigating this ovil; but all the benevolence heaped together seems but as a drop in a bucket. It is one of the great shames of New York that there are such extensive facilities for the "putting away" of nobody's children, and one of the first steps towards reform should be the abolishment of all such advertisements as the blue-eyed baby ones.

FOREIGN NOTES.

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-Nearly four thousan'l persons starved to death in the great City of London last year, and yet the amount of money raised for charitable purposes in that city is enormous.

-It is stated that three thousand tons of ice are used in St. Thomas Hospital in London every year. Scarcely an amputation is per formed in any London hospital now-a-days without the use of ice, which is an efficient agent in arresting hemorrhage.

-It is not generally known how important part ice performed in making the cable possible between England and America. We see i asserted that without ice the cable never could have been laid. The summer months were selected so as to secure a smooth passage, and the gulta-percha covering the coils would have melted with the heat had not the tanks been

-The custom of burning widows in India revives the moment the British rule relaxes. The explanation of this custom is supposed to be the fact that the permanent terror of a find doors like is poison; and his best guarantee against it is his certainty that his wife, who cooks for him even in the highest houses, will not risk the horrible life imposed on a widow

i : order to get rid of him.

—Apropos of the rumor that the Emperor's confidence in M. Nelaton is beginning to diminish, the Figaro tells us how the great surgeon first won his reputation at court. When the Prince Imperial was so seriously ill some three or four years ago, a consultation of surgeons was held to diagnose a certain inflammation of the articulations of the thigh. Nelaton said there was an abscess, but he was alone in his opinion. This difference was of the highest moment. If there was an abscess the knife alone could preserve the patient's life; if there was not, an operation might prove fatal. Nelaton was allowed to have his way; the patient was put under chloroform, and the surgeon took out his bistoury. The Emperor, who was standing near the table, walked to the window, clasped his hands, and began a vigorous tattooing with his knuckles. The knife had reached the neighborhood of the articulation with no result, and the surgeons opposed in opinion to Nelaton began to remind him of what they had said. The Emperor walked up to him and seized his hand, "Pardon, sire, said Nelaton, removing his hand, "there is an abscess," and with one resolute push he buried the knife. A discharge took place, and the child was saved.

-The Pope has settled the knotty question of the order of precedence at the Œcumenical Council. The first place, as a matter of course, is awarded to the Cardinals as the supreme senate of the church. The hierarchy is then divided into five categories, which take rank in succession, namely: 1, the Patriarchs 2. the Primates ; 8, the Archbishops ; 4, the Bishops of Dioceses; and 5, the Bishops in partibus. The members of cach class will have precedence, not according to the rank of their See in the Episcopate, but according to the date of their consecration, that the latest consecrated prelate take the lowest place in his learn also from the Pall Mail Gazetts that the Pope has approved of the design submitted to him by his architect, for the monument commemorative of the Council. This will consist simply of the column of African marble from the emporium, raised on an hexagonal base, which will be enriched on five of its faces, with bas reliefs, representing the five parts of

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CHARLESTON, S. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1869. office than anything else. The real hospital and nursery is "further up town."

In Nineteenth-street is a third baby farm, and these three are the principal ones of Gotham. From these issue most of the advertisements which dupes, blessed with no children of their own, and wishing to adopt those of others, so readily answer. Scattered all over shining black dress hat, and a crivat, often o as many colors as the coat of loseph, and made with a most superfluous waste of silk. A together, he gives you the impression of a well fed, thoroughly tended, and high conditioned animal, full of healthy blood, re joicing in the possession of all his faculties, never troubled with weak nerges or erratic fancies, slow in perception though quick of passion, often perhaps . little surly, sometimes showing his white teeth in pretence of anger, but whose bark is worse than his bite."

# Married.

MARKS—SILVEY.—On the 1st September, by the Rev. Father QUIGLEY, at the residence of the bride's father, M. MARKS to BOSA SILVEY, young, est daughter of Joseph Silvey, all of bits city. \*

### Obituarn.

CHISOLM.—Died, on the 20th of August, GEORGE CHISOLM, aged thirty-eight ye'rs, two months and sixteen days.

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"Dear as thou wert, and justly dear,
We would not weep for thee.
One thought will check the starting tear,
It is—but thou art free.
Fee from thy sins, irom life's disasters free,
Free from thy sins, irom life's disasters free,
Free from thy core, thine ills and earlily wees.
The narrow gravathy qui-t resting place must be.
Till the last trump for final judgment blows
For thee, whose hopes were steadfast fired on God,
To whom earth's vanities were pole'neus air
Oit memory's tears will wet thy clay-cold sod,
And fond affection pay her homage there."

FORD. Died on the 10th.

FORD.—Died on the 19th ultimo, on board the ship R. C. Winthrop, on the voyage from this Port to Liverpool, JOSEPH WRAGG FORD, of George town, s. C., in the 43d year of his age.

### Special Motices.

REV. DR. W. W. HICKS WILL PREACH (D. V.) in Presbyterion Church, Summarville, This EVENING, 18th inst., at Eight o'clock. Fe t 15

EXECUTORS' FINAL NOTICE .- NOtice is hereby given that on the rmer DAY OF OCTOBER ensuing, the undersigned will apply to the Judge of Probate, of Charleston County, for a final discharge as Executors of the Estate of the late

#### JAMES F. SLATTERY, FRANCIS POLIECE, Executors of Estate of J. Pattani

AT OFFICE SAVANNAH AND CHARLES-TON RAILROAD COMPANY, CHARLESTON, AU GUST 28, 1869.—This Company is now prepared to FUND THE INTEREST DUE, and to beco September 1, 1869, on the Bonds of the CHARLES-TON AND SAVANNAH HAILROAD, COMPANY, endorsed by the State of South Carolina, Jeco the provisions of Section Third (31) of an Act to ena ble the Savanuah and Charleston Railroad Company to complete their Road, which Section reads as fo

follows, viz;

SECTION 3. That the said Company is hereby further authorized and required to fund and redeem the Coupons for interest of the Bords of the Charleston and Savannah Hallroad Company, guaranteed by the Stite, now past due, and that may fall due on or before the first day of Replember, 1869, by issuing therefor an equal amount of their Bonds, with Coupons attached, for interest, payable semi-anumalty, at they rate of sevan, per conf. per anum, and the principal to become date in twonty years after the date thereor. Amount, it wonty years after the date thereor. Amount, it want to said Bonds so to be issued in substitution for interest coupons shall be guaranteed by far farte in the same mastile and is presented by far farte in the same mastile and is presented by far farte in the same mastile and is presented by far farte in the same mastile and is a substitution for the character and is the said on the Bonds.

The Treasurer of the Company will FUND DAILY.

The Treasurer of the Company will FUND DAILY, until Saturday, 11th September, between the hours of Nine and Two o'clock, at the Office of Mesars, CAMPBELL & SFABROOK, No. 50 Broad-street, and thereafter at Office of the Company, foot of Mill-

August 30 mwf Secretary and Treasurer EXECUTOR'S NOTICE .- ALL PER-SONS having demands against the Estate of PAUL D. BEMLEY, late of Christ Church Parish, will pres: nt the same legally attested to JOHN E. RIVERS, Esq., Attorney at Law, at his office, No. 1 Courthouse Square, on on before Square, on or before the FIRST DAY OF NOVEMBER next, or they will be debarred payment; and those ndebted to said Estate will make immediate payment to the same. O. E. HUGHES, Executor.
July 20 1, aug 2-16, sept 1-15, oct 1-15, nov 1

MANHOOD .- A MEDICAL ESSAY ON THE CAUSE AND CURE OF PREMATURE DE-CLINE IN MAN, the treatment of Nervous and Ph sical Debility, &c.

"There is no member of society by whom this ill not be found useful, whether such worse holds the relation of Parent, Preceptor or Clergy-man."—Medical Times and Gasette. Sept by mail on receipt of fity cents. Address

Dr. E. DEF. CURTIS, lyr Washington, D. ( Sept 1 Washington, D. C.

PRETTY WOMEN. - A COMPARATIVE-LY few ladies monopolize the beauty as well as the attention of society. This ought not to be so, but it is, and will be while men are foolish and single out

pretty faces for companions.

This can all be changed by using HAGAN'S MAG.

NOLIA BALM, which gives the bloom of youth and a refined sparkling beauty to the complexion, pleasing, powerful and natural.

No lady need complain of a red, tanned, freekled or rustic complexion who will invest 75 cents in Ha-gan's Magnolia Balm. Its effects are truly wonder-

hairon, DAC wimimo August 25
SSF SOLOMON'S BITTERS,—THIS PREthairon. Dac PARATION, compounded by one of our oldest and most esteemed druggists, has, during the short time in which it has been offered to the public, attained a reputation which has almost entirely driven out of market the various tonics and stimulants which, for a few mon'hs, by exorbitant puding and heavy advertising, succeeded in building a profitable business for their projectors.

pending upon large advertising, bought puffe and fictitious recommendations for a sale to a guilible public. Their composition is well known to and approved by many of our best physicians, and the pro-prietors depend upon the intrinsic merits of their medicine to make it as popular as it is curative.

They do not pretend to offer a medicinal prepara-tion that will cure all the flig that flesh is hear to, but they do contend that the judicious use of these Bitlers will greatly alleviate human suffering, and bring very many to a state of comparative health who have long been strangers to that great blessing. who have long been strangers to that grest blessing.
One good genuine recommendation of any professed curative is worth dozens or bundreds of bought certificates, and the Messra. SOLOMONS have only published a few out of the hundreds of unsolicited testimonies which the have received. We this morning gree a copy of a letter Louis Hon. ALEX.

B. STEPHENS, whose peculiarly enfeebled condition for the past six months has been known to the whole country. His few carnet words will be supported to the state of the second ther to confirm the good opinion already existing as to the beneficial qualities of this medicine than would columns of stereotyped recommendations from unknown parties:

CRAWFORDSVILLE, GA. August 14, 1859.

GENTLEMEN-Please send me half a dozen bottle of your Bitters. I have been using them lately upon the recommendation of a friend, with decided secrat, in giving tone to the digestive organs and reneral strength to my system. Send by Express, with value endoused, U.O.D.

Tours respectfully, (bigned) ALFXANDER H. STEPHENS, August 24

### Special Motices.

CONSIGNEES PER STEAMSHIP FAL-CON, from Baltimore, are hereby notified that she is This Day discharging cargo at Pier No. 1, Union Wharves. All Goods not taken away at sunset will remain on wharf at Consignoes' risk.

MORDECAI & CO.,

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES,-THE teamship SARAGOSSA is THIS DAY discharging by sunset will remain on the wharf at owners' risk. or if stored, at expense and risk of owner or co BAVENEL & CO., Agente. Bept 15

CONSIGNEES' NO FICE-MERCHANTS'

LINE.—Schooner MYROVEH is discharging cargo at Adger's North Wharf. Goods not called for be

ore sunset will be stored at risk and expense of con signees. No claim allowed after gooods leave the wharf. WILLIAM ROACH & CO. TISH BARK VINCO, from Liverpool, has THIS DAY been entered under the Five Day Act. Goods not ermitted at expiration of the time will be sent to

mbouse Stores. BAVENEL & CO. AG A CARD-SOUTHERN LIFE INSUR-

To the People of South Carolina: The above Company was organized in 1866, in consequence of the wholesale forfeiture of Southern olicies by Northern companies. The unparallelec occess of the enterprise has forced several of thes mpanies to restore their Southern policies, from he fact that they could not operate in our mids

of the appearance of honesty.

We keep all our money at home to build up our npoverished country—every dollar of premium eing safely invested in the State from which it is derived. The institution is purely Southern, and hence should appeal with great force to the patriotism and and sympathy of every Southern heart.

'Tis not our purpose to make war on other com-canies, but to exhibit the special advantages offered by this purely Southern Company—founded on patriotism and solid wealth. Its ratio of assets to liabilities—the true test of a company's strength—is second to none on this continent, being nearly \$300 to \$100.

Whenever and wherever we have presented the claims of this Company, it has not only enlisted the sympathies of our people, but has also secured their party co-operation. We have secured 600 policies n South Carolina since the 10th of February. We ton and Colonel Wm. Johnston, gentlemen well known to every citizen of South Carolina. We appeal personally to the people of South Carolina to ssist in pushing forward this deservedly popular Southern institution. J. H. MILLER, General Agent Southern Life Insurance Company, Southern institution.

No. 23 Broad-street, Augusta, Ga. 8. Y. TUPPER, Agent, Charleston, S. C. H. W. DESAUSSURE, M. D., Medical Examiner.

We cheerfully recommend the above Company to he paironage of the citizens of Eouth Carolina Columbia, S. C.-J. S. Preston, J. P. Carroll, C. D. lelton, S. W. Melton, J. D. Pope, Camdon.-J. B. Kerehaw, Wm. M. Shannon, W. E.

Sumter.-John B. Moore. Winnsboro'.-W. R. Robertson, J. B. McCante, James H. Rion.

Vorkylla.—W., B. Wilson. — Coyard James Macos. I. D. Witherspoop. — Biralian T. Lowry,
R. G. McCaw.

Anderson.-J. L. Orr. Barnwell.—Jos. A. Lawton, James Patterson, John-Marendon.—Jno. L. Manning, T. C. Richardson

REFERENCES IN CHARLESTON.

General JAMES CONNER, Messrs. PELZER,
RODGERS & CO., JAMES H. WILSON, Esq., GEO. H. WALTER, Esq., LEWIS D. MOWRY, Esq.

August 19 AT A DEFENSIVE MEDICINE .- "IN me of peace prepare for war," is a sound military saxim "Let not the sickly season find you unprepared," is an equally good rule in medical jurispru ence. The man must be made of iron who finds himself at the close of summer as strong as at its commencement. Such a phenomeron is rare, even ong the most robust of the human family. Muscular and constitutional vigor cozes out of us in the broiling weather of July and August, and few of us,

at the opening of the fall, are in the best possible condition to defy the unbealthy influences of the Fever and Ague and Billous Remitient Fevers, gether with a variety of complains that affect the digestive organs, the liver and the bowels, form a portion of the autumn programms. Bear in mind that exhaustion invites these disorders, and that staminal vigor enables the system to repel them.
"To be weak is to be miserable." says Satan to his defeated legions, in "Paradise Lost," and the axiom

s correct, though it comes from an evil source. Ho! then, ye weak and feeble, fortify yourselve against the invisible enemy that pervades the au-tumnal air. The best defence against mlasma is a course of HOSTETTER'S STOWACH BITTERS. This rare vegetable tonic will improve your appetite, stimulate your digestion, give firmusts to your nerves, invigorate your muscular fibre, regulate your secretions, cheer your spirits, and put your entire physique in perfect working order. It is easily done. The standard tonic and alterative which will recuperate and build you up, is not "bad to take,"

but, on the contrary, a pleasant medicine.

See, however, that you have the genuine article. There are imitations and counterfeits in the market, and they are all worthless or deleterious. Bear in thairen. DAC wimlimo August 25 sold only in glass, (never by the gallon or cask,) and that each bottle bears a label surmointed by a vignette of St. George and the Dragon, and our revenue stamp over the cork.

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STATE AND COUNTY TAXES-OF-FIGE OF COUNTY TREASURER, CHARLESTON COUNTY, FIRBPROOF BUILDING, AUGUST 918, 869.—Notice is hereby given that this office is not open for the REJEIPT OF THE STATE AND COUNTY TAXES for the year 1869. Taxes not paid on or before the twenty-third (284) day of Soplember, 1869, are liable to a pena'ty of 20

er cent.
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